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Editorial

Bill Unfair to Students

Congressman Bill Ford (D-MI) recently introduced a bill that would limit guaranteed student loans to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and limit Pell Grants to freshmen and sophomores. The bill would allow Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 (the present limit is \$2100). However, it would not change the policy that Pell Grants cannot be used to fund over 60% of college costs. The maximum GSL would increase from \$4000 to \$7,000 a year.

According to Ford's staff director, Tom Wolanin, the bill seeks to rectify the problems of student loan defaults and unfairness to low income incoming students (who do not wish to undertake a large debt) simultaneously. Both problems certainly need a quick solution, but I do not believe Representative Ford's bill is a true solution. It is merely a shifting of problems. The situations created by the bill would be more fair to debt-fearing low income students, but they would be unfair to middle class incoming students who do not qualify for Pell Grants because of their parent's incomes.

The bill operates on three incorrect assumptions. The first is that middle income families can afford the cost of college for their children, and do not need GSL's. However, very few middle income families can afford college costs. The cost of sending two children to college is probably the second largest expenditure in the lifetime of most parents, falling just behind the purchase of a house. The second incorrect assumption is that parents who are able to pay for a child's education will pay for that education. In reality, many parents believe that having a child "work his way through college" builds character. Those parents may very well be correct. However, earning enough money for all college expenses is difficult, especially for younger students, and the bill would take away the opportunity for a loan if one became necessary.

The second stated purpose of the bill is to reduce defaults on student loans by only granting loans to juniors and seniors, who are thought to be better credit risks because they are well on their way to a degree (and therefore earning money). Juniors and seniors are also not as likely to dropout of school as are younger students. This is the third incorrect assumption of the bill. It assumes that once students drop out of school or graduate they do not pay back loans because of an inability to do so. In reality, the loans are not repaid because graduates and dropouts feel that, because the government guarantees the loans, they are not hurting anyone if they fail to repay them. These feelings will not be changed by the bill in question. The solution to this problem lies in stricter punishment for those persons who default on loans. Terry Candelino suggested that a percentage of defaulters' paychecks be withheld until their loan is fully repaid (Gulls Eye View, *The Flyer*, 1987). This suggestion is a far better solution to the default problem than is Congressman Ford's bill.

Tom Wolanin told *The Flyer* that the bill was still in committee. I suggest that any freshman or sophomore who would like a GSL, and any junior, senior, or graduate student who would like the opportunity for a Pell Grant write their congressman immediately. If you live on the Eastern Shore or in Southern Maryland, your Congressman is Roy Dyson. His Salisbury address is One Plaza East, Salisbury, MD 21801. His office phone number is 742-9070.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

AIDS Policy

Dear Editor:

Clarification is in order on an October *Flyer* article by Hollis Bennett and a Letter to the Editor by George Rakis in the November 18th issue. To ensure that the campus community is provided proper information I wish to inform everyone that AIDS policy approval, when deemed appropriate, will come from the Board of Trustees of Maryland State Universities and Colleges and the Council of Presidents of the state college system. Until the time and event of an AIDS case on our campus, Salisbury State will function according to present campus guidelines and on a case by case basis. Anyone desiring more information on the AIDS Guidelines or the activity of the AIDS Advisory Committee is welcome to contact the Dean of Students office. John H. Fields
Associate Dean of Students

Flyer A Mess

Dear Editor:

As the Christmas season draws near, I hope the Editorial Staff of *The Flyer* will include on their "wish list" to Santa Claus a standard English dictionary or a "Spell Check" program for their word processor. Three flagrant misspelled headlines, "Schedule in Effect Until (sic) 1990," "Devient (sic) Behavior on America's Campuses,"

"Sponsors (sic)-A Christmas Dance in the Gull's Nest Pub," in the November 18th edition can only make one wonder about the attention to other journalistic details requiring accuracy such as correct reporting of facts, figures, quotes, etc.

As our school perches on the brink of university status, with hopes of convincing the General Assembly that we deserve such a designation, let this community not be embarrassed by a campus newspaper that reflects spelling skills consistent with what might be found perhaps at the junior high school level.

Rosemary Heher
Mathematics Instructor
Developmental Studies Program

Flyer No Easy Job

Dear Editor,

I would like to address an issue that has been called to the attention of the *Flyer* staff in this issue and previous issues, spelling errors in *The Flyer*. It should be fairly obvious that I would harbor significant bias concerning this problem since I am a *Flyer* employee. However, I also feel that since I work at the *Flyer*, I am in a more informed position to comment on these complaints.

As most people know, *The Flyer* is a student run organization. The only people who work on the *Flyer* are students who have full course loads and often times have other jobs. They

work for the *Flyer* because they care about providing the school with a respectable student publication. However, being students, other responsibilities often get the better of our time and we are then pressured to meet deadlines. It is times like these when we are most apt to make errors. Granted, we have made some grievous mistakes in the past and for that I humbly apologize. However, when four-o'clock in the morning rolls around and we've been staring at copy for the previous 12 hours, it is often hard to notice mistakes however blatant they may be.

I'm not trying to make excuses for our errors, there really is no excuse. However, I am suggesting that those of you who feel that these errors are so intolerable stop writing letters and start contributing your time to help make

the *Flyer* better. With only the handful of students that we have, we're doing the best we can and we can certainly only get better. How many times have you seen spelling errors not only in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, but also in textbooks, press releases, etc.? If all those people who wrote in letters contributed a few hours of their time to each issue, then we could all work to make the *Flyer* a more accurate and respected publication.

A student tired of those who are only willing to lift a pencil instead of volunteering something truly valuable-their time,

Holly Baker
Production Manager

Personals

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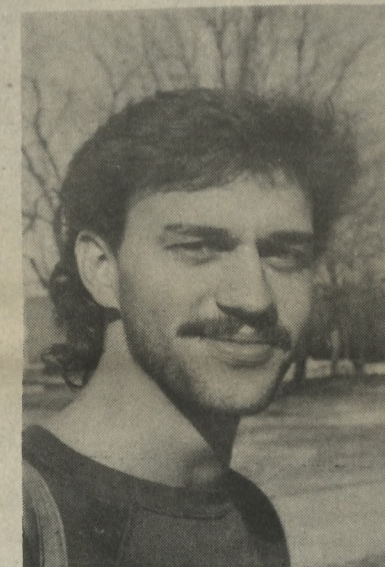
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Gull's Eye View

Should Food Service continue to host Midnight Breakfast in spite of past food fights?

Photo by David Lasher



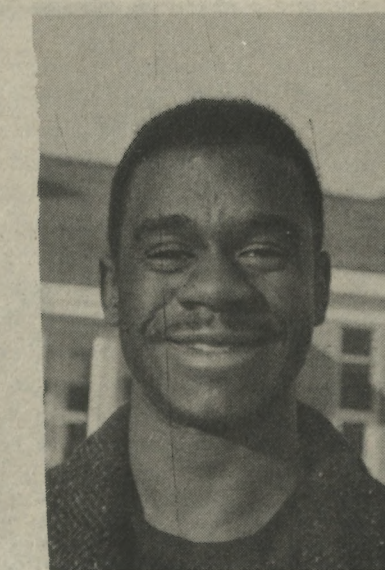
Chris Graham--"Yes. Staying up all night builds up a lot of tension. Midnight Breakfast relieves some of the stress and tension of exam week."



Melissa Vaughn--"Yes, because Timmy and Pat can't wait to go!"



Sherri Faulkner--"Yes. Some students really appreciate the real food Midnight Breakfast provides. It is a neat and different meal which a few students have ruined for the students who enjoy this opportunity."



Jeffrey Ross--"Yes, because it is an enjoyable release of stress and tension during finals week."



Mike Reddish--"Yes. The school should expect problems. It's a great opportunity to let off steam. However, Food Service should not let it get out of hand."



Laura Davies--"Yes, because it's the greatest food fight of the semester. It's a great tension breaker, interrupting the monotony of finals week."

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is seeking student members. Meeting times are posted on campus and are available from Dr. Bosserman. The Club recently sponsored a comic artist on campus, and a bake sale in Devilbiss Hall lobby. All are welcome to join.

Holiday Art Sale

Artists with regional reputations and international exhibition exposure highlight this season's annual Holiday Art Sale for Scholarships at Salisbury State College.

The sale will be held in the Salisbury State College Center's Nanticoke Room on Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Work by students, alumni, faculty and other Art Scholarship Fund supporters including Ron Lambert, Jean Anderton, Beth Fusaro and Kay Ross will be for sale. This will include pottery, paintings, prints, photography, ornaments and other gift selections. Prices range from \$1 for handmade Christmas ornaments to several hundred dollars for major art works.

Prominent among new exhibitors this year are Wayne Taylor and Wesna and Jose Davis.

For more information contact the SSC Art Department at 543-6270.

Exam Week Library Hours

Thursday, Dec. 17	7 a.m. - 2 a.m. (Friday)
Friday, Dec. 18	7 a.m. - 2 a.m. (Saturday)
Saturday, Dec. 19	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20	12 Noon - 2 a.m. (Monday)
Monday, Dec. 21	7 a.m. - 12 Midnight
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New Winter Term Courses

New section of scheduled courses and some new courses may be added to the 1988 Winter term schedule. Please contact the Office of Graduate and Continuing Education at 543-6170 or Mrs. Judy Bowl at 543-6153.

Financial Aid Forms are in

Financial Aid Packets for the 1988-89 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office (HH 151). Any student wishing to apply for Financial Aid, including a Guaranteed Student Loan, should fill out a FAF and mail it to College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. Processing of the forms by the College Scholarship Service takes approximately four weeks. For priority funding, the FAF must be received in this office by March 1st. Therefore, the forms should be mailed to the College Scholarship Service between January 1 and February 1.

Commencement Information

Fall 1987 commencement will begin at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 20, in the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center. Graduates are requested to carefully read graduation information and directions in the SSC NEWS. Information is also available from the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"Scarab" Accepting Submissions

Scarab, SSC's literary journal, is now accepting submissions for its Spring 1988 edition. Founded in 1971, Scarab is a forum for all the student arts, both graphic and verbal. Besides poetry and short fiction the editors are looking for student photography and graphic design.

Submissions will be accepted until a date in March to be announced. Authors must be enrolled at SSC at the time of submission, and submissions must include the authors name, address and phone number. Short stories should be typed, double spaced, and poetry should be typed, singled spaced. Handwritten submissions will not be accepted. Send all submissions to:

Scarab
c/o English Department
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, MD 21801

No submission can be returned unless the author comes in to pick it up.

If you have any questions contact Dr. John Wenke in the English Department or call Amy Crittenden at 543-1779.

New B.A. Degree Offered

Starting next fall students at Salisbury State College can take a full-scale Music major and receive a Bachelor of Arts in Music degree.

On November 3 the full Board of Trustees of the State Board of Universities and Colleges of Maryland unanimously endorsed the new degree program for Salisbury State.

Students will be accepted into the degree program only after auditions and periodic evaluation. They can concentrate on performance, music theory and history, composition, arts administration, church music, community music or studio teaching, or set their sights on acceptance to a graduate school.

AST's Coming Events

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau initiated the "Tau" pledge class on December 3rd. Congratulations new initiates: Teri, Marlena, Marisa, Jeannie, Michelle, Kerry, Deanne, Kathy and Carol.

We are currently working on a new social service project to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The project entails raising quarters for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). The chapter hopes to raise quite a bit of money. We also plan to Christmas carol with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Salisbury Nursing Home and Riverwalk over the holidays.

We would like to wish Michelle Russek, our graduating senior, the best of luck. We wish everyone luck on their final exams and a great winter break.

Blood Donors Needed

SSC has an excellent program in conjunction with the blood bank of the Eastern Shore.

Students who donate blood in this program receive a gift certificate for \$20 which may be redeemed at the Book Rack. The certificate may be used for all merchandise.

Students interested in participating in the blood donor program should contact Virginia Ward at the Book Rack.

Breakfast Cancellation Permanent?

by Jamie Hinely

Food Service did not schedule SSC's traditional midnight breakfast this year due to foodfights during the Spring 1987 and Fall 1986 breakfasts. Midnight breakfast, a full scale breakfast served to campus students by faculty and staff during finals week, was a favorite of SSC undergraduates. One student stated, "That's the only good meal (food service serves)." The 1986 fight started with flying ice and escalated into all-out warfare. Food Service locked the dining hall doors so that students would have to clean up the mess.

The campus police were called upon to help prevent a similar fight in the Spring of 1987, but intoxicated students hurled food in spite of the precaution. Assistant Director of Food Service, Carmen DiSylvestro explained that intoxicated students cannot be prevented from entering the dining hall,

but only from drinking within the building. It was then that Food Service decided not to sponsor a breakfast in the Fall of 1987. According to DiSylvestro, the decision was made by the Food Service employees who worked on the Spring '87 event. "All of us said 'hey, never again.'" he stated.

DiSylvestro explained that midnight breakfast was "something we (Food Service) wanted to do." The breakfast was a "monotony breaker" during high pressure finals week. "It's a shame for students who liked it...you shouldn't have to be concerned about safety," DiSylvestro stated. Safety becomes an important factor when any object is thrown. During the 1987 fight, students threw full cups and other heavy food items.

Students have varying opinions on the cancellation. Some feel that food fights and other childish behavior should be expected during high pressure



Photo Courtesy of PR

times, and that Food Service should prepare accordingly. Sophomore Scott Garrison remarked "certain childish actions can be expected from some students." Junior Dan Carroll would like to see the event reinstated next semester: "I don't like (the cancellation). It is a reasonable warning, but they shouldn't cancel it all together." When asked if the cancellation was permanent or merely for one semester, DiSylvestro replied with a simple "I don't know."

Food Service has not completely abandoned finals week events. They will provide study sessions as in past years. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include a chance for students to study while eating "the world's largest sundae (Thursday, December 17), a mountain of cookies (Friday, December 18), and a pizza bar (Saturday, December 19).

SAMS Fundraiser

by Carol Thomas, Staff Writer

S.A.M.S. are the initials used to signify the organization "Students Against Multiple Sclerosis." However, more important than the name is the purpose - the purpose being that this campus, along with many other colleges and universities, raise enough money to aid the Multiple Sclerosis Society in finding a much needed cure.

S.A.M.S. which is chaired by Ron Sotak, a Public Relations intern for the Eastern Shore Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be launching a campus-wide fundraiser beginning in February.

Various activities are planned to raise the money needed for Multiple Sclerosis research. A tentative schedule includes: a reggae concert, games and competitions between various student organizations, guest speakers on Multiple Sclerosis, a Rock-A-Like lip sync contest and Skip-A-Meal for Multiple Sclerosis.

The Rock-A-Like lip sync contest will be held in hopes of sending a contestant to regional competition from which five finalists will appear on MTV.

Another possible fundraiser is "Skip-A-Meal for Multiple Sclerosis". For a day students would be asked not to use their meal cards and to purchase their meals at the Snack Bar or nearby restaurants. As a result of students skipping their meals, the Dining Hall would contribute the money saved from the meal cards to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Other colleges using this fundraising technique have raised up to \$9,000.

The campus which raises the most money will have MTV broadcast live from their campus for a weekend. While helping to find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis, the S.S.C. student body may also get the opportunity to appear on MTV.

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Campus Crime

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer

On November 15 at 6:30 a.m., an unknown culprit entered a student's unlocked residence while she slept. When the student woke up, the intruder told her that she had a telephone call in the hallway. When the student returned to her room, the unknown person had left, taking the student's camera and \$25 cash. This may sound fictitious, but according to Director of Public Safety James L. Philips, this occurrence along with 40 other cases was reported to the Public Safety Department in the month of November alone.

Philips feels that many crimes could be prevented if students were aware that crimes are actually occurring on campus. The following descriptions of cases reported to Public Safety are not meant to frighten students at SSC, rather, they are meant to make students more informed and serious about Crime Prevention.

11/10/87 12:03 a.m.

Suspicious Person, Peeping Tom at Dogwood Village, unknown male.

11/12/87 1:40 p.m.

Theft, Bike stolen from tennis court

bike rack, chain had been cut.

11/13/87 2:45 p.m.

Alcohol Violation--Intoxicated underage student removed from residence hall.

11/17/87 3:52 p.m.

Theft--\$120.00 stolen from office in Maggs.

11/17/87 6:49 p.m.

Theft--Cassette player and wallet stolen from car in Maggs parking lot.

11/17/87 11:57 p.m.

Theft--brick thrown through window of car in Dogwood parking lot, purse and contents stolen.

11/20/87 1:01 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property -- Mirrors on a truck damaged in Devilbiss parking lot

11/24/87 9:21 a.m.

Hit and Run-- Unknown vehicle hit car in St. Martin's parking lot

11/24/87 12:00 p.m.

Hit and Run-- Unknown vehicle hit a car parked in Caruthers lot

All of these criminal activities took place in the month of November alone, and according to Philips, precautions could be taken to help prevent some of these types of crimes. Students are

encouraged to lock the doors to their rooms, even when visiting a friend next door or in the bathroom. Students should never prop open the outside doors to their residence hall as this allows uninvited people to enter. Students should also report suspicious looking people to Public Safety. Many bikes were stolen during the month of November, the following are tips to prevent bicycle thefts. Use a good bike lock. Use the bike sheds that are provided on campus; they are locked at dark. Register bikes with public safety so recovery is easier in case that theft does occur.

Students should be aware that there is an escort service after dark for students who do not wish to walk home alone. Call 543-6222 at a telephone or x6222 from a Blue Light phone for an officer to come walk you home. Blue light phones are located near the running track beside St. Martins, on the wall of Holloway Hall Annex beside St. Martins parking lot, next to the Caruthers Hall parking lot, near the Devilbiss Hall parking lot, and in Dogwood Village.

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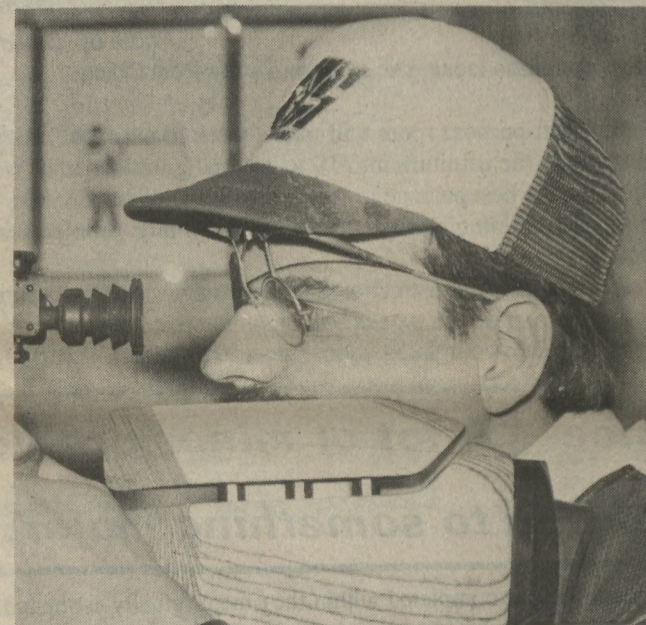
by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Although he may be paralyzed, don't let the wheelchair fool you. Bill Kent has the pride and willpower that have put him on top of his division in world championship air rifle competition. Kent, a pre-law junior, is paralyzed from the waist down after being hit by a Chessie system locomotive on his motorcycle (the train's engineer was driving while intoxicated).

After recovering from this tragic

competes against other wheelchair athletes in the male paraplegic with aid division, in competition around the U.S. In shooting recently against Roger Withrow, the top ranked able-bodied champion, he came in second. Shooting a \$1,700 AWS-75 competition air rifle, Kent practices regularly in the Tawes Gym range 2 hours a day, 3 days a week. During competition shooters are given an hour and forty-five minutes to shoot sixty brass pellets.

After beating his own records in



accident and returning to school, Bill took up air rifle shooting. In just six months he has risen in the ranks to hold five world records. This is not an easy task, especially when you're shooting a small lead pellet at a silver dollar sized target a long 10 meters (33.3 feet) away.

As a member of the 1987 U.S.A. wheelchair shooting team and the national wheelchair shooting team he

Houston, Texas recently, Kent is now practicing for the Australia International in January. All of his costs for supplies and travel arrangements are covered by several private sponsors. After returning from down under its off to Colorado for pre-olympic training. Next up is the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, where Kent will compete with the best shooters from around the world.

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New Season For Mat Men

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The 1987 Varsity Wrestling team is preparing for the new season with a solid blend of returnees and new players. Coming into his fourth season as head coach, Ron Otto sees this team having more depth than any other team of the past. The team lost no members to graduation from last season's 53 member squad and in fact has added 5 freshmen to the team.

So far this season the Seagull wrestlers have compiled a 1-1 record, defeating Gallaudet and losing to Kean College. In addition the Seagulls posted a strong 4th place finish in the 7 team York Wrestling Tournament. In the tournament Salisbury seniors De Wayne Harris, Dan Massucci and Bob Kays and Junior George Bethard all finished in 3rd place in their various weight classes. Also, newcomers Neal Baz and Jeff Hake both posted surprising fourth place finishes.

This season the Seagulls will be looking to seniors De Wayne Harris, Dan Massucci and Bob Kays for leadership. These three wrestlers all made it to the Division III Championships last season as juniors and all three have hopes of returning this year as well.

The team's strength lies within its depth. All weight classes are represented by at least two or three grapplers. In fact in January, the Seagulls hope to increase their depth by having some of their injured players healed and ineligible players reinstated.

Finally perhaps the most encouraging note for the season is that these seniors are the first group to go through all four years with Coach Otto. As Coach Otto states, "We feel that those wrestlers who stick with our program for four years should be ready to compete against any wrestler in the country at our level." Hopefully these words are true.

Lambert Looks For Strong Season

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

Mens' Basketball Coach Ward Lambert has his young team off to a 2-3 record overall and a 1-1 conference record. The Seagulls lost their opener to Marietta of Ohio then came back to defeat McMaster from Ontario, Canada, and followed that with a six point loss to Christopher Newport. The next game opened the conference season and saw the Seagulls lose a heartbreaker to Wesley by 1 point in overtime.

Coach Lambert has been pleased with the team's progress. He sees them playing better with each passing game and is impressed with their desire to continue winning. In particular, he has been impressed with the hustling of the players out of the shooting guard position. This season, the position has been filled with a host of players including Russel Springnamn, Tim Demer, David Byer and Kevin Darcy. These players all play a strong intense brand of defensive basketball. Another strength of the Seagulls has been the strong play of the inside game.

Freshman forward Andre Foreman has led the team in scoring, averaging 24.4 points a game. Foreman's back court mates are John Rhodes, a junior forward and Dave Jordan a senior who plays center. Rhodes averages 16.4 points a game while Jordan averages 19.5 points a game.

Rounding out the starting line-up is Rick Sheets, the Gulls' point guard. Sheets, who is a senior, has averaged 15.4 points through five games this season while running the team's offense. Coming off the back this year has been Kevin Roberts, Jay Johnson and Dan Tregoning who Coach Lambert says, "all have done well," this season.

To become a contending team though Coach Lambert feels the team needs to become consistent. Thus far the team scores in waves, going on six or eight point runs then going minutes without scoring. Also they need to work on their free throws. They are shooting only 56% from the foul line, a horrid percentage. Putting their shortcomings aside Coach Lambert is looking forward to a strong season.

The Sports section is continued on Page 17.

A Look Inside The College Center

By Susan Harris, Staff Writer

We have heard about the new College Center for years. We have heard when it will be ready, what will be in it, and what changes will be made. Now, you will get the real facts according to Mr. Dave Ganoe, Director of the College Center. Ganoe will be operating the new facility.

The work on the center started in March 1986 by J. Rawling De Sheild Construction Company and Eastern Shore Association Developers. The project should be completed by the beginning of the Spring Semester. An exact date

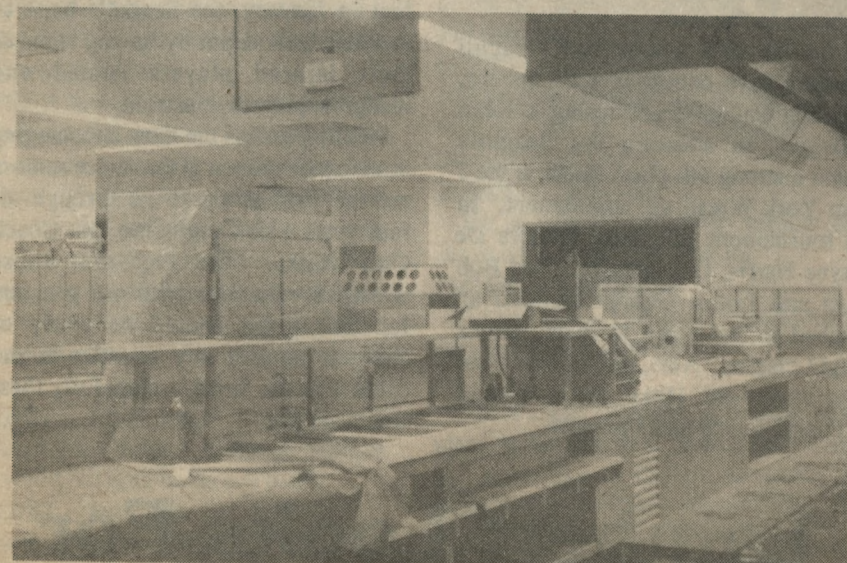


Photo 1- Snack Bar food preparatory areas.

Photo by David Lasher.

cannot be given until the construction is completed (according to the contract: January 1988) and the "punch list," or minor corrections, are worked on. Requirements may be moving in equipment and office furniture, cleaning, minor

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repairs, treating floors, inventorying, and checking the capacity of rooms for the Fire Marshall.

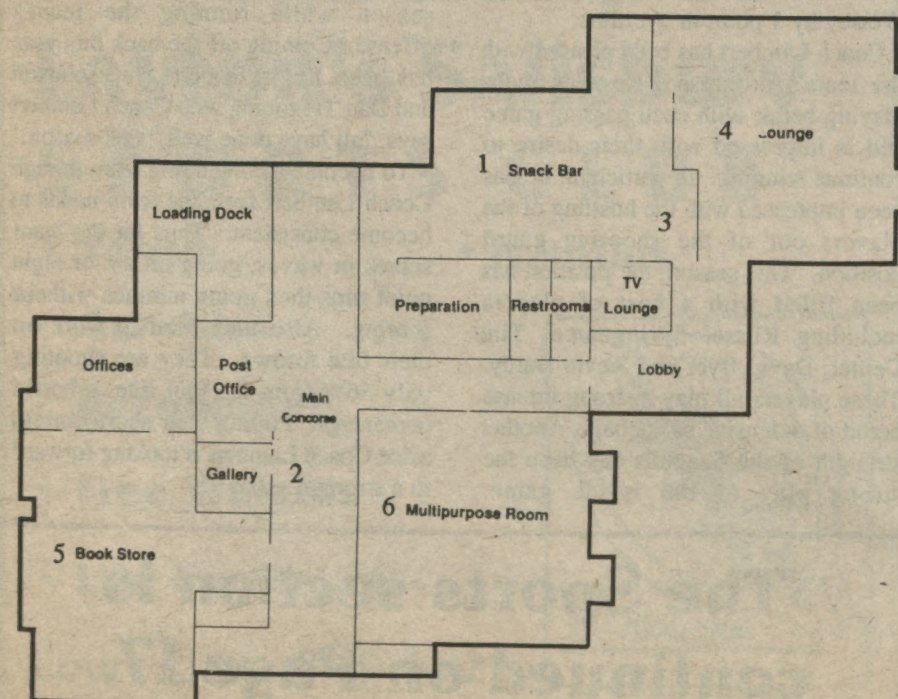


Photo 2- Main concourse looking south towards the Post Office.

Photo by David Lasher.

"Just the one multi-purpose room will take a week to work on," Ganoe stated. "We'll have to move the furniture into 10 to 15 configurations until we find out which set-up gives the best passage to the fire exits. Then the dividers and walls must be checked for flammability. A lot of the minor problems add up to something major."

Problems reported during construction included last winter's bad weather which postponed the construction six weeks. If this matter did not arise the College Center might have been completed sooner than expected. Contrary to general

Ganoe- "A lot of minor problems add up to something major."

belief, the center will be completed within the time originally estimated. "The uniqueness of the building allows little 'production work'; brick work that can be done speedily over and over again. There is not much repetition in the design," Ganoe explained. The way that the center must be constructed is time-consuming as well. "The roof system and walls are not independent, and can't be 'tied' together," Ganoe said. "The outside wall must be finished before

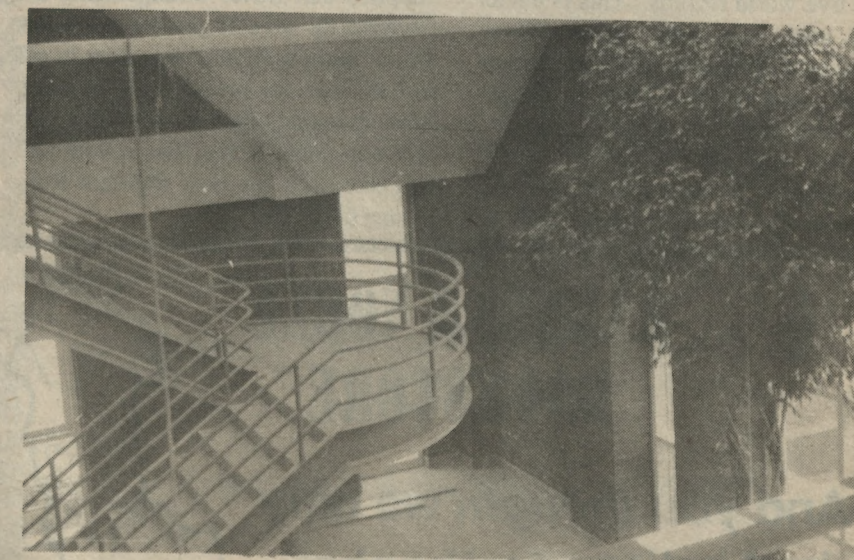


Photo 3- Staircase with Lounge below right.

Photo by David Lasher.

the roof can be put on. And if one panel is messed up, the whole part of the roof must be taken up."

Obviously, a quality, strong, well-constructed building requires patience and skillful workers. "Phase-two" will be put into effect next summer. The phase includes picnic areas, grills, more landscaping, and the permanent continuation of

sidewalks which will connect to the original walks behind Devilbiss Hall. An increase or decrease in the Devilbiss parking lot is questionable. The lot will not be worked on until phase two. "There has been no design that I've seen to be approved," Ganoe added.

The College Center itself will be a far cry from the present center. The new center has two stories, a basement, and looks like a miniature mall. The design is

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of a modern theme with railings, large plants and trees, red brick, abstract windows and colorful doors.

The "Book Rack" itself is three times the size of the present store in the "old College Center." The store will carry, along with its normal stock, a bigger

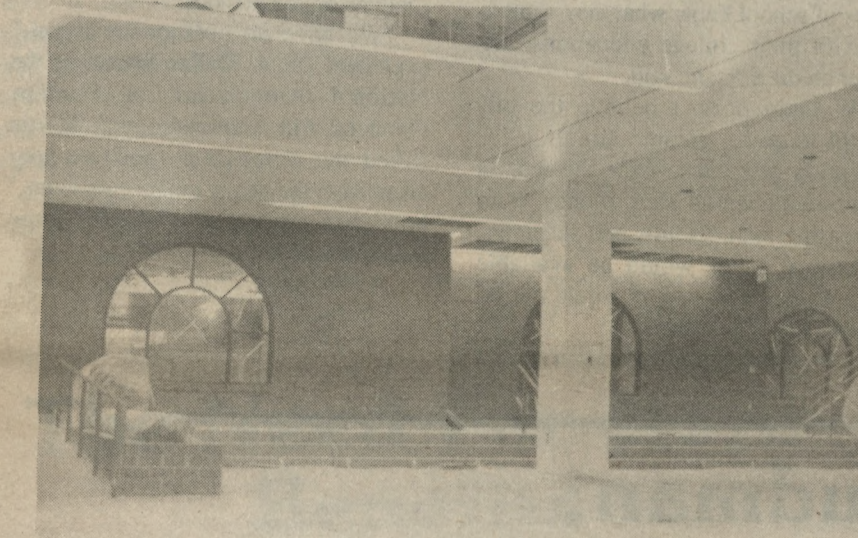


Photo 4- Lounge Areas.

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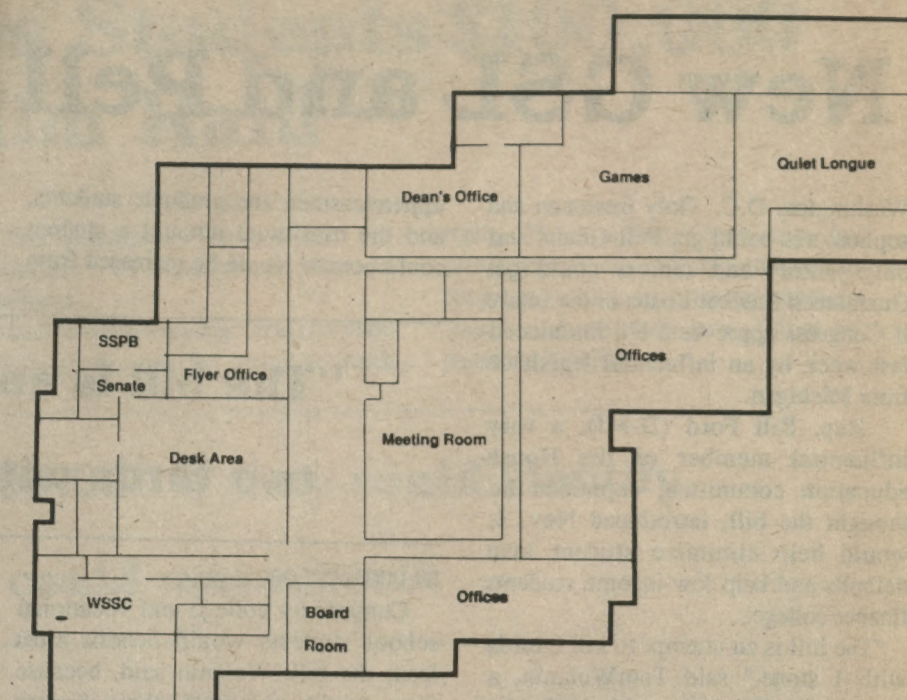
selection of clothing and a food line.

Also on the first floor is an exhibition space, multi-purpose room (for conferences, meetings and small banquets), a larger snack bar, lounges and the post office. Built into the walls are 2,133 individual mailboxes for students and organizations. Luckily, sharing mailboxes will not be a problem, since there are not as many students living on campus as there are boxes in the new College Center. Each student must report to the post office to open their box to receive mail once the College Center opens.



Photo 5- Bookstore Space.

Photo by David Lasher.



The second floor includes offices for student organizations, counseling, the Dean of Students and the radio station (WSSC-107.3). For security, all doors will have numbered combination locks. Vending machines will also be placed in

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certain areas. The basement will be closed to students and will be used for storage, food service, and employee's lockers.

The center will be open (tentatively) from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (weekdays) or 1



Photo 6- Multipurpose room.

Photo by David Lasher.

a.m. (weekends). During the Winter Session, the center will be closed.

Next summer the old College Center will be remodeled to accommodate the Art Department, which is presently at the west end of the lower, north wing of

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Holloway Hall. The Perdue School of Business will move into that area in 1988. The facility will also temporarily house the ROTC during the remodeling of Tawes Gym in 1989. After Tawes' reconstruction, ROTC, Fine Arts, and the computer center will move into Tawes.

New GSL and Pell Grant Legislation

Washington, D.C. Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to

upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from

reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds

be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into school with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would

\$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would

Gramm-Rudman: More Cuts Coming

(CPS) The next stage of enforcing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law has, as of last week, increased student costs for Guaranteed

program were reduced from 3.25 percent to 3 percent of the loan amount.

The move, announced and implemented without advance notice,

authorized by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, an attempt by Congress to cut federal spending and reduce the federal deficit.

Gramm-Rudman requires the government to keep the federal deficit to \$143 billion during the 1987-88 fiscal year, and empowers the administration to do whatever it has to -- refuse to spend money, raise fees for government services, etc. -- to do so.

Some schools think the Gramm-Rudman axe will cost them in other ways.

University of Washington research chief Donald Baldwin worried last week that automatic deficit reductions -- about to be triggered Nov. 20 unless Congress comes up with an alternative -- could mean UW will lose \$10 million in federal research funds.

If Congress and the administration can't agree on ways to cut the overall

budget by another 8.5 percent by Nov. 20, various federal college programs will lose another \$1.4 billion.

Because of the financial aid changes made already, some banks decided to hold all GSL checks with a disbursement date later than Oct. 20 until the changes could be implemented. Other GSLs were held up lenders who waited to see what changes were coming before issuing checks, Jamroz said.

Despite the cost increase and the delays, Martin expects the move to affect few students. "We've not heard of large protests. Obviously some students are going to be affected," but, he added, the impact should be minimal.

Student applying for GSLs for spring, 1988 classes will be affected most directly by the changes, Martin said.

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Student Loans (GSLs) and, in a few cases, kept students waiting to get their loan money.

On Oct. 20, the government raised GSL "origination fees" from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

In addition, the fees the government pays to banks that participate in the

confused and angered some students, lenders and administrators.

"They sprung this without warning. It's really added a lot of confusion," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The changes, said Department of Education spokesman Bill Jamroz, were

Corporate Raider Offers Students \$100,000 To Help Him Raid

New York, NY (CPS) - - Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students \$100,000 last week.

a premium for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a

of this magnitude -- would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach

right. That's different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

"Grad students were offered \$100,000 if they could identify

a company Edelman could overtake."

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" -- offered grad students \$100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, anyone should identify a company Edelman could overtake.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores. All of them eventually paid Edelman

company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on October 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom -- especially an incentive

the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep the incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he'd withdraw the fee offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel commented, "he has every

New York University business Dean Richard R. West said such offers tend to teach students college is "about just making money."

It may be that some students in our schools may want to sell their souls to the devil," West said, "but we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."

The Need For More Benefits

College Park, MD (CPS) - About a third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a 5-year examination of dropout patterns

"representative group" and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventually left college.

Thirty-two percent of the "representa-

"Thirty-two percent of dropouts said they left for financial reasons."

by the University of Maryland concluded last week.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," student affair vice chancellor Richard Stimson said.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs Office started following the progress of some 800 1980 freshmen, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

In all, almost 18 percent of the

tive group" and 44 percent of the minority dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," conceded Maryland Chancellor John Slalughter. "This campus must (provide more financial aid), but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

The Maryland study also showed that few of the dropouts used the counseling and advising resources available on the campus to help them solve money problems.

Colby -vs- CIA

Waterville, Maine (CPS) -- Faculty members have no right to try to keep Central Intelligence Agency recruiters from coming to Colby College, Colby's student government unanimously declared Nov. 11.

The controversy at Colby is just the latest development in a growing

campus movement to bar the CIA from using school facilities to interview potential employees.

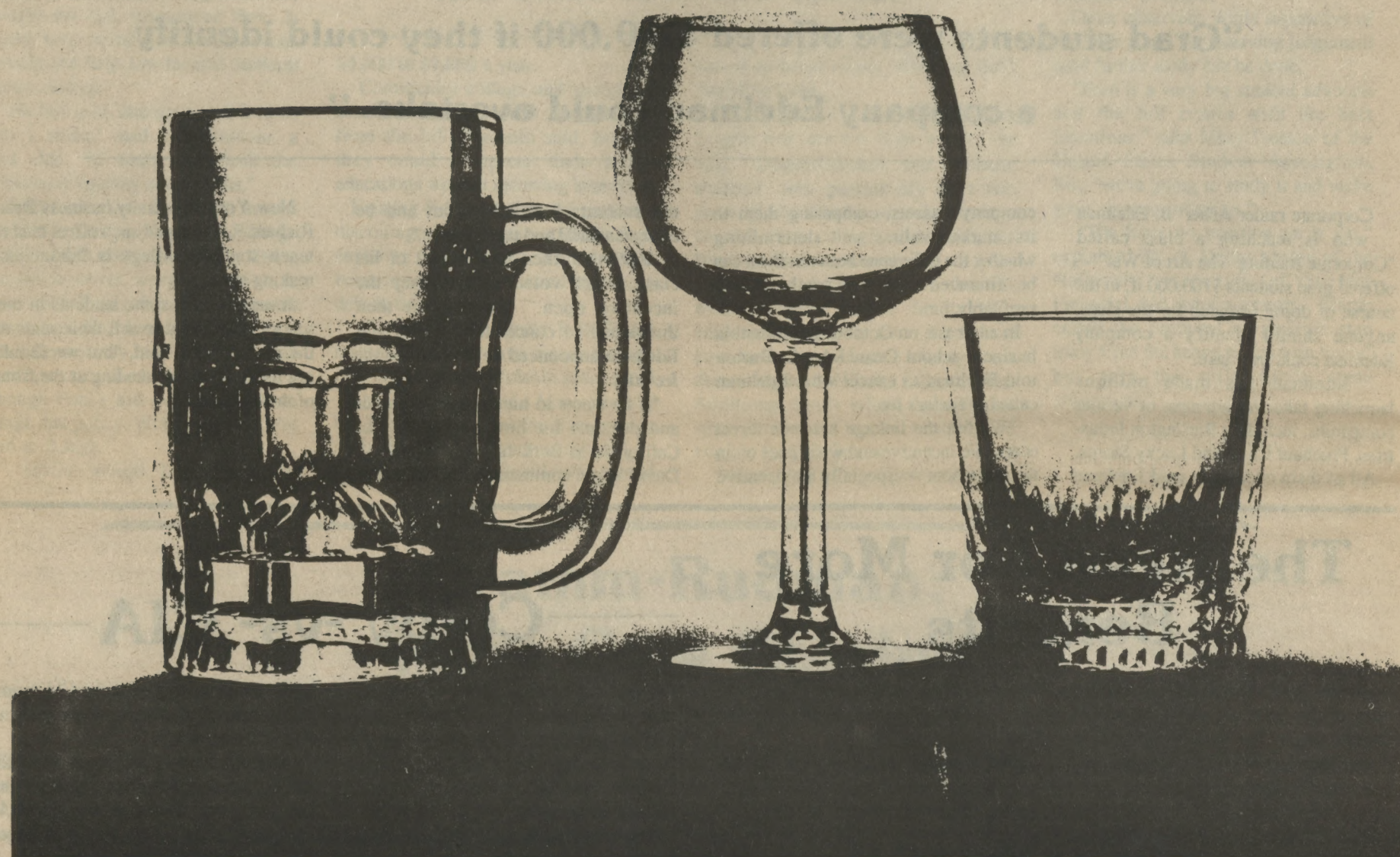
The Colby faculty had voted 49-22 to bar the agency from interviewing on campus. The final decision on CIA recruiting will be made by college trustees at their January meeting.



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Winter Dance Concert

by Doug Norris
Entertainment Editor

A Winter Dance Concert showcasing choreographers opens for three performances at Salisbury State College on Friday December 11.

Both students and community dancers will display their choreographic skills, along with Robert Christopher, who teaches at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York, and Susan Turner, who is SSC Dance Company director while Kathryn Martin is on leave of absence.

Turner has taught at the University of Maryland, College Park, and American University, earning degrees in dance at both, and performed professionally for two years with Maryland Dance Theatre. For seven years she was a member of Danceteller, a touring modern dance-theatre company now in residence in Philadelphia.

The dancers in the 20-member company represent a variety of disciplines, "from a pre-med football player to a graduate lit major," said Turner. Many are freshmen. A few community members also dance with the students. The disparate group "has been working very hard," said Turner. "I've been really pleased with the company's dedication."

Attracting male dancers has always been a problem for the program. This year's roster, however, includes two

football players and an ROTC cadet. Turner credits recruiting by a student choreographer as well as a growing interest in dance by men. Student choreographers have been allowed more rehearsal freedom this year, she said, and will do pieces ranging from a "slinky, sophisticated Putting on the Ritz" in the style of a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rodgers movie,

City.

Christopher, who is from Marion Station and has visited with local dance companies the last few years as guest artist, choreographed two of the dances in the concert. Unexpected Song from the Broadway musical Song and Dance is a "strongly designed piece," said Turner, featuring eight performers. The second, Even Now, is a sad, romantic



Jeanette Hillard and David Reed in, Putting on the Ritz Photo courtesy of P.R.

choreographed by Student Jeanette Hillard, to a "strange and funny piece called Newcleus (sic) that includes "aliens from outer space, old ladies and muscle men, a comment on earthy civilization" said Turner, and choreographed by Joan Martin of Ocean

duet about a past relationship.

Turner is choreographing a number for the whole company, and a solo work. The company piece, I Had a Dream Last Night, is set to music by the German rock group, Tangerine Dream, and Meredith Monk. The solo

work which Tuner also performs is The Marrow, a tribute to the famous American painter, Georgia O'Keeffe. The Marrow has been performed twice in Washington, D.C., including American University, and at the

University of Indiana. It is unusual in that it has no musical accompaniment; instead Turner narrates the piece as she is dancing. The "text" to the dance is based on O'Keeffe's words and many of the choreographed hand positions are from photographs of the painter taken by her husband, Alfred Stieglitz.

Besides Newcleus, Martin, an Ocean City resident who is a production manager for a radio station there and who danced with the company last year, is choreographing Juxtapositioned, a modern piece with "strong and quirky movement," said Turner. Kerrie Command, a Nursing major, has also staged an abstract piece, Tiger Tiger with music by Duran Duran.

The concert is Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, December 13, at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$4, \$3 for senior citizens and students. The 80-minute program is suitable for the whole family, said Turner. For reservations and information, call the Salisbury State College Dance Company at 543-6353 or the Physical Education Department at 543-6340.

Blizzard of Bucks

by Doug Norris
Entertainment Editor

It's true! People will do anything for money. Well almost everything, and that was certainly true at the "Blizzard of Bucks" on November 20th at Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Everyone was caught up in the excitement as the SSPB presented one of the best events of the year. The event, which was not held in Holloway Hall because of scheduling problems, kept attendance down to about 150 people due to the size of the smaller auditorium. However, those who attended got an opportunity to be picked at random to compete for a chance at big money.

The event, which was composed of party games, (the ones from your 13th birthday) gave students a chance to relive parts of their childhood while putting their college minds at ease.

The games included stacking building

blocks with kitchen mittens, disco dancing in clown costumes, and eating a cream pie with only your mouth to find a bubble gum and then blowing a bubble. The game called "Chubby Bunnies" caught the most attention. Four men had to wear bunny ears while putting two large marshmallows in their mouth at a time and then say "Chubby bunnies". The audience couldn't control themselves as the men placed all 12 marshmallows in their mouths. Martin Wienstein, a freshman Business Major was found to have the biggest mouth - leave it to a freshman.

In the end, Wendy Price, a sophomore Elementary Education Major, got the chance to grab money in the Blizzard of Bucks machine since she blew a bigger bubble than second place finisher Martin Wienstein.

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Montreal Ski Trip

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The trip includes sightseeing in old Montreal, a two-day side trip (which includes skiing) to the city of Quebec, and two banquets. Cost including lodging, transportation, and breakfast and dinner while at the McGill Outing Club house is \$165.00. The cost this year includes the side trip to Quebec with a two night stay in the youth hostel. It does not include rental fees for cross-country skis (\$3.00 Can. per day) or lift tickets for downhill skiers. Lift tickets cost on the average \$18.00 Can. per day or lower with group rates. Downhill skis can be rented in

Salisbury for the whole trip or by day at the slopes in Canada.

A place on the trip may be guaranteed by giving a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 to club treasurer, Bryan Green (543-1269). Sign up by meeting directly with Bryan in the club office in Tawes 138 or by attending a regular club meeting on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Tawes 118. Sign up will continue every Wednesday until all twenty three spaces are filled. An important informational meeting for all those making the trip will take place on December 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Tawes 118. For further information on the Montreal trip, call Bryan, Cathy at 749-1747 or Bill at 546-2607 (evenings).

On December 9, after the ski trip meeting, the Club will host a speaker from the Sierra Club. This presentation will take place at 7:00 in the Chesapeake room of the College Center. The Club also has information on Hurricane Island Outward Bound School scholarships which are available to full time SSC students who can demonstrate financial need. This information will be distributed to interested students.

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Galden Expecting Good Season

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

Coming off a 17-10 season, Women's Basketball Coach Gale Galden is "expecting good things," from this season's team. The Seagulls are out of the gate with a 2-2 record. In their first game, the Gulls downed Shenandoah but then lost a tough game in double overtime to Western Md. From there the Seagulls were off to the Dutch classic. In the opening round Salisbury defeated Lock Haven, a strong Division III school, by 13 only to be defeated by Millersville, also from Division III.

Thus far the Seagulls have been led by Myra Sturgies, a senior strong forward; Dawn Webb, a junior center, and sophomore Sandy Jankevicius, a point guard. Both Webb and Sturgies

have been leading the team in scoring thus far this season. In addition Sandy Jankevicius has run the Seagull offense well to this point in the season.

Coach Galden feels that the team's strength is that they are strong from top to bottom. All 13 players, in Coach Galden's mind, are highly qualified. She feels that her bench will be able to keep them in many games this season. To reach their potential, though, Coach Galden feels the team needs to become more consistent. This season they have already lost to one school, Western Maryland, a team they should have beaten. They then came back to defeat a strong Division III foe, Lock Haven.

The potential is there for this year's squad, now if it can be harnessed, bright times may lie ahead.

Fall Finale

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

As visions of sugar plums dance through our heads it is time to wrap up the Fall Sports Season and put it in a neat little package under the 1987 SSC Athletic Christmas Tree. Probably the biggest news was that the SSC Christmas Tree had been transplanted into a new forest. Salisbury State switched from ECAC to ESAC.

After much criticism and questioning, it was discovered that the tree, or athletic program, had sunk its roots in deep and was flourishing in its new surroundings. Both the volleyball and soccer teams won conference championships and established themselves as forces for the future.

Another up-and-coming force is the SSC Field Hockey Team. After losing 8 of the 11 starters from their 1986 National Championship Team the 1987

squad went out and put up a strong defense of their title, ultimately ending the season as the third ranked team in the country. This impressive feat was accomplished by a team that had only three seniors on it. Next season, and in those to come, look for the Seagulls to be a team in contention for the national title.

Finally, the football team was once again a national power, losing only 2 of their games. The team narrowly missed making the playoffs. The Seagulls depended on a potent offense and a stingy defense to frustrate their opponents until they ultimately made a mistake and then the Seagulls would capitalize upon it.

All told the Salisbury athletic teams won 65% of their games during the fall season. This helped to up the SSC winning percentage for this decade to over 60%. As it stands, the Seagulls appear set for the years to come.

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Jemison Wins Turkey Trot



Story and Photo by David Lasher

The pack heads out, November 19th, on the annual Turkey Trot run by campus recreation and Mr. Grady Armstrong. This year's 5 km. (3.1 miles) run featured a two lap circuit around campus and down Camden Avenue, with a 10 pound turkey awaiting the winner. Although Tony Jemison crossed first with a time of 16:12 he

was ineligible to pack the bird home because he is on the cross-country team. Next across the line at Tawes was Terry Rowell (17:59) followed by Darren Purcell (18:40). Chickens were awarded to finishers in a few other categories, including first female finisher. T-shirts contributed by campus recreation were given to all contestants.

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Personals

To SSC Rugby, "Just Think" Thanks for all the help coaches. --Wags P.S. See you next semester

Jim, There's a lot of interesting things we could do. --The tall blonde in your Tues/Thurs 11:05

Lim, Kaura, Sinda Can't wait till the next snowstorm so we can flame our volcanoes and roll our eggs. Athy and Lia

Allen, I think Madonna should get together with Whitesnake. What do you think? Oh, thanks for the trip to 7-11 two weeks ago. Let's do it again! Kris



Hey Jeenie, You Lush! When are you going to do the things you promised? Can't wait, Your bedroom buddies

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

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Personals

Janet-- Let's try to keep our shirt on next time we get on top of a Safeway sign!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS AST NEW INITIATES!!! Wendy & Dawn

Hey Pedro - What an R&R weekend, huh? I vote from now on we set up a schedule of times for when we want to use the room, okay? I won't ever come home before 11:00 a.m. Juanita

Dave D.--The word of the day is "Buns" Dawn

Dear C.O.W.s-I hope your X-mas is full of misery and mishaps; so you can truly enjoy yourselves! A non-C.O.W.

Paco, Juanita, Santo, Jose y Rosa-- Espero que ustedes tienen un feliz Navidad y un prospero ano! Pedro P.S. Maybe we should visit Germany or France next February.

Mike A.(as opposed to Mike B) How's married life treating you? Probably not too well since one MAJOR aspect of married life is missing!!!!I don't mean to rub it in or anything, but you just had to go for a girl with a 2 year rule you crazy masochist you.-AB

Joe Mama- Have a very Merry Christmas! xoxoxo Chester Girls

Paco- I still think you need to come visit me this January. We'll work something out. Pedro

Anyone got a big green Christmas tree I can decorate? The menorah just isn't cutting it.Anyone....?

P.S. to Flasher: Swallowing got you down? Woops, does Mike know about this problem?!

Quest You non driving mof. Better go back to Easy Method.



Yo Chandler: You still haven't told me what you wanted for X-mas.

Happy Belated Birthday Dale! Your buddy P.S. Go ahead with your bad self.

Personals

Hey Santo- next time don't spray the cleaner while I have the bunsen burner on!! Okay! I want to still be alive to cook dinner with you this winter. What did you do with all those chocolate chips?? Juanita



The winner of the Tau Kappa Epsilon 50/50 Raffle is Rodney Marvel.....\$164.55....Congratulations Rodney!

Mike B.(as opposed to Mike A) Well, the semester's almost up! No more tormenting each other every day. Have a fun X-mas with wifey. I'm sure you know I'm just a tiny bit jealous of her....AB

Flasher: No names, I swear I'm not, absolutely not mentioning any(Ski) names. See ya New Year's eve?-AB

She ra: I miss you in gym! Have a great holiday hon!!

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RETRACTION: SEXPOTS, please accept our apology for any embarrassment we may have caused you. We didn't know the roses weren't yours. Ding & Dong

Mary-- Can I borrow your ugly mask? Dawn

Juanita, Merry Christmas or should I say Feliz Navidad? Where shall we travel to next semester? I'm tired of eating tacos how 'bout some quiche or pizza? I hear China is lovely in the spring too. Have a great break. Can't wait for February and the return of happy hour.- Paco

Jose- I love you bunches. Thanks for making it a great semester. I don't know what I'm gonna do without you over winter break !!!!! What's the count???? 5,798 embarrassing moments!!!! Yey, statistics!-Paco

Shawn H.: You're a jerk!! Love Christina

Personals

Santo- Hey sweetheart, hang in there. I know it's hard, but if it works out, then it'll be that much stronger afterwards. I'm gonna miss you lots. See you in February.-Paco

Attention Mrs. Molenda- Paco, Pedro, Juanita, Santo, Rosa, etc. all wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We're traveling to different lands in the spring in search of fun and frolic so stayed tuned for more.-US

Bonjour Dr. St. Martin, Have a Merry Christmas. See you in February. -Your Flyer friend.

Merry Christmas Jim. I'll miss you. When do I get those famous squirrels? I hope Bambi and Thumper both make it.-the NUN

EEK- David Lasher-SMOOTHIE ALERT!!!!!!

Hey Peach- well, are you excited or what????? Congratulations, not only on graduating, but for all the great things that you've accomplished. Good luck in everything you do. And don't forget all of us still struggling here at SSC(U). Please visit. Thanks for everything.-H.

Attention all C.O.W.s.- I wish you a horrid Christmas and a Miserable New Year.-NUN

Pedro- A little relief goes a long distance... something to keep in mind over the break. Have a great break, take it easy. What happened when the Mohammed couldn't make it to the mountain? The mountain went to Mohammed. It's food for thought.-Paco

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

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